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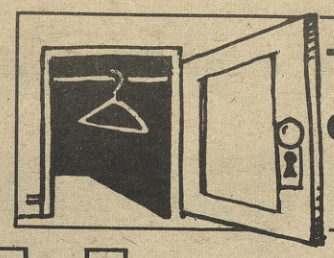

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Published Alternate Wednesdays for the Women and Men of the Gay and Lesbian Community

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At the recent AB1 Seminar presented by Assemblymember Art Agnos, the Rev. Merrill Follansbee, co-founder of Sacramento's Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, was flanked by the Rev. James Sandmire of San Francisco's Golden Gate Metropolitan Community Church, and Tom Ambrogi of the Social Justice Commission of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco, at a session on religious groups and AB1.

100 People Attend Capitol Seminar, Plan AB1 Tactics

By TIM WARFORD

They came to the state Capitol from all over California with one purpose in mind. They wanted to help Assembly Member Art Agnos (D-San Francisco) get AB 1 passed into law.

AB 1, the gay anti-discrimination in employment bill, has passed two committees in the state Assembly and is waiting to be taken up on the Assembly floor. Agnos has delayed taking the bill to a vote before the full Assembly as he is still about five votes short of the needed 41 votes. As a result, the bill has been placed on the inactive file, a technical move that allows the bill to remain alive without having to be brought to a vote until placed back on the active file.

More than 100 people attended the one day seminar on May 21 to develop strategy to insure the bill's passage. Those in attendance were briefed on the bill's history, the bill's supporters and opponents and how to work with labor and religious organizations to win support for the bill.

Among the names of those not supporting AB 1 were local Assembly Members Jean Moorhead and Norm Waters.

Moorhead has refused to see constituents and discuss the bill with them, except to write that she opposes the bill.

Moorhead had stated that she would support AB 1 when she ran for re-election last year.

Local supporters of AB 1 are asking people to write letters to both Moorhead and Waters at the state capitol, urging them to vote for AB 1.

Agnos said he would bring the bill to a vote on the Assembly floor by June 24.*

Parade June 18 Will Climax Lesbian/Gay Freedom Week

Sacramento will celebrate Lesbian and Gay Freedom Week June 11-18 with special activities followed by a Parade on the evening of June 18.

"Coming Out '83" will be the theme of this year's celebration.

The first activity during the week will be the last performance of "Frontline," a play about the lesbian witch-hunts in the military during the late 1940s. The play, written by Sacramentan Pam Schaffer, will start at 8:15 p.m. in the 24th Street Theatre at Sierra II Community Center, 24th Street and Castro Way.

On June 12, River City Metropolitan Community Church at 34th and Broadway will have services at 11 a.m. and Dignity will celebrate Mass at 3 p.m. at St. Francis Catholic Church at 26th and K Streets. A champagne reception for Anne Rudin, candidate for mayor, is also scheduled for that day. Time and location will be announced.

On Monday, June 13, River City Business Association will hold its general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the K Street, 20th and K Streets. Speaker for the meeting will be a candidate for City Council.

Tuesday June 14 is Flag Day, and the Freedom Week Committe encourages gays and lesbians to fly the national colors.

Thursday June 16 is volleyball night at Sacramento City College from 7-11. The recreational events will be in the Women's Gym. There is a $2 fee to cover expenses.

Friday June 17 is a busy night. Lesbians Over 35 will hold its 4th Annual Summer Fantasy Dance for Women in the Fruitridge Community Center, 4000 Fruitridge Road. Filly will provide the music at the event, scheduled for 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is a $5 admission charge.

Our Community United will host the first of four community meetings in the Sacramento Room of the Community Center, 14th and K Streets, with the topic of Coming Out. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Our River City Family will have a Pajama Party that evening. More information is available from Rob, 962-3083, or Paul, 447-1065.

A parade on Saturday, June 18, will conclude the week's activities. Local activists Lisa Katz and Boyce Hinman will preside as Ground Marshalls.

Groups participating in the parade will gather at 5:30 p.m. on 20th Street between I and J streets (in front of the Wreck Room).

At 6:30 the parade will step off and go up 20th Street to H Street and then procede east on H Street to 26th Street. Participants will go south on 26th Street to Capitol Avenue, where they will turn and proceed west. From Capitol Avenue, they will march to 20th Street, turn north, and end on 20th between K and L streets, where a short rally will be held.

Following the rally, the Freedom Week Committee will host a street dance on 20th Street until 9:30.

People interested in helping organize the parade, or other activities during the week, or wishing to enter a float, car, or marching unit in the Parade can contact Jerry Sloan at 381-3115.

The Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Freedom Week Committee is in need of money to help finance the celebration and is requesting donations from the community. Donations may be sent to the committee at P.O. Box 160696, Sacramento 95816 *

Superior Court Hears First Arguments In Hinman's Suit To Get Benefits For Gay Partners Of State Workers

Attorneys for Boyce Hinman and the State of California presented oral arguments April 29 in Hinman's suit to obtain dental benefits for his partner. The Sacramento Superior Court case could result in the declaration that the state's current policy of granting dental health benefits to spouses of state employees but denying the benefits to homosexual family partners violates the equal protection clause of the California Constitution.

Lesbian Rights Project attorney Roberta Achtenberg told Judge Richard Gilbert that the state's current policy also violates Governor's Executive Order b-54-79. The Executive Order, issued by former Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. and still in effect, bans sexual orientation discrimination in state government.

Achtenberg represents Boyce Hinman, an employee of the California Employee Development Department, and Advocates for Gay and Lesbian State Employees, a Sacramento-based employee group. Hinman and AGLSE are petitioners in the case.

During Achtenberg's presentation, Judge Gilbert inquired whether the limitation of benefits to spouses might also discriminate impermissibly against unmarried heterosexual couples, but Achtenberg countered that unmarried heterosexuals had the option to marry under California law, while homosexuals have no such option.

Describing the historical pattern of discrimination against homosexuals, Achtenberg urged the court to declare discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to be a "suspect classification." If sexual orientation discrimination were considered a suspect classification, the state would have to show a "compelling state interest" to justify its present policy.

California courts currently apply the compelling state interest test to distinctions made on the basis of race and sex, but that standard has not yet been applied in cases of sexual orientation discrimination. If applied in this case and upheld on appeal, that standard would require strict scrutiny by the courts of any distinctions made on the basis of sexual orientation.

Citing *Gay Law Students v. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.*, a 1979 California Supreme Court case which held that the state may not discriminate against its employees on the basis of sexual orientation in the hiring, firing or promotion of employees, Achtenberg urged the court to extend the ruling of that case to the provision of equal benefits. "Benefits are as much a part of

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Gay Leaders Tell House Committee AIDS Funds Needed

Three gay political and medical leaders testified in favor of increased AIDS funding before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education on May 12. Virginia Apuzzo, Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF), Dr. David Ostrow of Chicago's Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, and Dr. Roger Enlow, Director of New York City's Office of Gay and Lesbian Health Concerns, spoke to the legislators.

The Hearing was on fiscal year 1984 funding for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and was one of the many AIDS-related measures being lobbied by the AIDS Project of the Gay Rights National Lobby.

Apuzzo proposed several specific steps in her testimony. "Today I call upon the Congress of the United States to appropriate [funds] for a comprehensive and coordinated program of research on AIDS in order to stop this frightful waste of lives and resources . . . I call upon NIH to speed up the procedures for reviewing AIDS research grant requests and to release funds already available. I call upon the Assistant Secretary for Health to make

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OPINION

The Star's Proud First Year

This issue marks the beginning of The Sacramento Star's second year of publication. In the past year, every two weeks, The Sacramento Star has delivered, free of charge, to the lesbian and gay community of the Sacramento metropolitan area current news, accurate information, and lively, literate opinions.

That's 26 issues a year—14 more than any other gay/lesbian publication in this area. As we said in our first issue, we feel that frequent publication is necessary if a newspaper is to be all that its name implies: a provider of news to the community. Stories are not news if they're old.

This has meant tighter deadlines for us, and not a few headaches, sleepless nights, and tense moments at home. But it has meant that our community has had access to fresh information, last-minute changes, and prompt reports.

And it has given advertisers at least twice as much access to the public as any other publication.

This is the kind of service we intend to keep on delivering to our readers and our advertisers in the years ahead.

There were those who said The Star wouldn't last a month. There are still those who predict our demise. Whatever their motives, we stand securely on our foundation.

We are proud that we have not begged the community for donations of money and equipment. We are proud to be able to recompense, even in a small way, our contributors and staff members. We are proud to provide a forum for the news and views of all members and segments of our diverse and exciting community.

In our first year, The Star has brought you interviews with women and men important in and important to the gay and lesbian community: Ruth Flenoy and Judge Stephen Lachs, grand marshalls of the 1982 Lesbian/Gay Freedom Parade; then-Lt. Robbie Waters, later elected Sheriff with the help of gay voters; the Mistresses Kathy and Carole, who headed Gay Vote '82; and others.

We gave you the first major coverage in Sacramento of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and have kept you informed about the medical, social, and political developments regarding AIDS.

We reported on the presentations in the Focus 5 feminist lecture series presented by the Sacramento chapter of the National Organization for Women.

We helped bring to Sacramento a series of speakers on gays and lesbians in the media: reporter and Harvey Milk biographer Randy Shilts, Advocate editors Robert McQueen and Pat Califia, gay historian Allan Berube, marketing executive Jim Mayer.

We first brought you the story of the Sacramento Blood Bank's decision to bar gay men from giving blood.

We were the first newspaper in the world to report the discovery of immune deficiencies in the primate population at the UC Davis Primate Center.

We printed a thorough look at women in blue collar jobs, their efforts to get those jobs and to keep them.

Plus, we've presented lively, informative book reviews; concert and record reviews and performer profiles; play reviews; and film reviews and previews.

We've brought you special features on outings—to Apple Hill, to a bed and breakfast inn in San Francisco, and on holiday celebrations—Thanksgiving and Chinese New Year.

Our columnists helped you with your taxes and offered advice on travel.

In every issue, Rick Van Dyke takes a look at the happenings, people, and places of note on the local scene.

In alternate issues, Rip-Offs and Roses offers consumer advice and Rick Ruman comments with wit and insight on some aspect of living a gay lifestyle in contemporary America.

Our cartoons, Lavender Heights and Bernie, take a humorous view of the way we live and promote the laughter that's essential to a healthy view of life.

Our calendar of events helps you to stay aware of what's happening in the community and to plan your part in it.

All of this, and more, is ahead as we move into our second year. We want to make The Star the newspaper of choice in Sacramento's gay and lesbian community, by bringing you the most accurate and up-to-date news, the most interesting features, the most vivid photographs, the most professional production, and above all, the most community committment.

Thanks for your support in our first year. Stay with us, and let us know how we're doing.★

Write To Cranston

Editor:

Senator Alan Cranston is courting the support of gays in his bid for the Presidency. Now is the time to urge him to publicly call on federal officials to prosecute Dan White for denying the civil rights of Harvey Milk and George Moscone. This may be the only viable option in the effort to keep the bastard in jail.

All members of the gay community should immediately write:

The Honorable Alan Cranston
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sincerely yours,
RYDER B. CRYSTALL

What The Other Side Thinks

'Abomination'—There's Not Much Further To Go

By SENATOR H.L. RICHARDSON

Abomination: Webster defines the word as "something that elicits great hatred and disgust; loathing; anything hateful and disgusting"...that's pretty clear, isn't it?

That is what God calls homosexuals...an abomination. However, Art Agnos, Assemblyman from San Francisco, is carrying legislation, Assembly Bill 1, that will force school districts and other ranks of public employment to accept perverts and sodomites as "just one of the gang" — public employees, equal rights, and all that jazz.

The Almighty is mighty emphatic on that subject. To quote the Good Book, "Thou shall not lie with mankind as with womankind: It is an abomination" (Leviticus 20:13)...abomination means something that elicits great hatred and disgust; loathing; anything hateful and disgusting, (Leviticus 20:13).

Oh, you say, "that's just the Old Testament...what does the New Testament say?" In Romans, the first chapter, Paul wrote of the guilt of mankind, specifically those involved in sexual sin — quote, "Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonour their own bodies between themselves...For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections; for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature; and likewise the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; Men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompence of their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind" (Romans 1:24, 26, 27, 28). Reprobate, quoting Webster's, means "rejected by God; excluded from salvation and lost in sin."

Also, "Know ye not the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Be not deceived, neither fornicators, nor idolaters, not adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind...shall inherit the Kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6:9)

Now, if you are one of those old-fashioned, God-fearing people, like myself, then Assemblyman Art Agnos' bill, AB 1, which will let sodomites and other perverts teach our children, work in public employment and be deemed lawfully acceptable, is an assault

upon God and an affront to His children.

The sin of homosexuality not only condemns the individual, but also the nations (cities/states) that condone such activities. Going back to the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrha for the sin of sodomy (homosexuality, bestiality), the New Testament affirms, quote, "Even as Sodom and Gomorrha and the cities about them in like manner, giving themselves over to fornication, and going after strange flesh, are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jude 1:7)

Also, "...turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrha into ashes condemned them with an overthrow, making them an example unto those that after should live ungodly." (II Peter 2:6)

Your own legislator should be vociferously speaking out against this abomination (which means something that elicits great hatred and disgust; loathing; anything hateful and disgusting)...I hope I have made my point! If he hasn't, then you should be wondering why not! We are all held accountable for flaunting God's laws, and if it is within our power to oppose evil, we are obligated to do so.

Legislators are our elected representatives, and if your representative votes for the Agnos bill, is not the constituency implicated as an accomplice to that act? Don't you think you should find out how your legislator feels on this issue? If you don,'t then you should wonder which group of degenerates will be demanding their "equal rights" and their "equal opportunity" next. Maybe it will be the necrophiliacs, the sadists, the incestuous, or those involved in bestiality.

We have just about hit the bottom of the barrel with the casual acceptance of homsexuality as a "normal" lifestyle. There really isn't too much farther to go!

H.L. "Bill" Richardson, a Republican, represents the 25th District in the California State Senate. One of the major figures in the New Right, he is a founder of Gun Owners of America, the Law and Order Campaign Committee, and the Free Market Political Action Committee.

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Party Nets Democratic Club 85 People, $500

More than 85 people attended the River City Democratic Club's first social and fundraiser on May 22.

The event, held at the home of club president Ronn Farland, brought in more than $500 to the club's treasury and gave members the opportunity to talk with each other and local politicians.

Politicians in attendance included Sen. Leroy Greene, Assembly Member Phil Isenberg, City Councilor and mayoral candidate Anne Rudin, mayoral candidate Ross Relles, City Councilor Eva Garcia, City Council Candidate Grantland Johnson, and County Democratic Central Committee Chairperson Gary Miller.

City Councilor Joe Serna, who is also running for mayor, missed the function after promising to attend. Another City Councilor, Lynn Robie, sent her regrets and a donation.

The next meeting of the club will be June 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center at 27 and J Streets. More information about the meeting may be obtained by calling Jerry Sloan at 381-3115.

The River City Democratic Club is Sacramento's gay and lesbian Democratic club and is affiliated with the California Democratic Council.★

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City Councilor Anne Rudin, seen chatting with Our Community United President Phil Hoskins, was one of two announced candidates for mayor who attended the recent social and fund-raiser for the River City Democratic Club. Mayoral hopeful Ross Relles also made an appearance, though City Councilor Joe Serna did not.

Fruit Punch Salutes Its 10th Anniversary With Gala Broadcast

"Fruit Punch," the nation's longest-running gay radio program, celebrates its 10th anniversary June 8, with a gala birthday party to be aired "live" over KPFA FM, from the Valencia Rose Cabaret in San Francisco.

Entertainers and artists scheduled to perform at the community celebration — and to help launch Lesbian/Gay Freedom Month in the process — include the spirited Choral Majority, singer-composer Blackberri, stand-up comic Lea ("Raging Bull") DeLaria, poet James Broughton, musician Gwen Avery, gay recording artist Conan, whistler Jason Serinus, the dynamite duo Casselberry-Dupree, and a host of other talented well-wishers.

Supervisor Harry Britt will be on hand to congratulate the staff of "Fruit Punch," as will other political and media luminaries, and former members of the KPFA programming group.

"Fruit Punch" is a weekly gay men's radio program, aired Wednesdays, 10-11 p.m., over listener-supported KPFA 94.1 FM (Bay Area) and KFCF 88 FM (Fresno). The program has been produced by an unpaid, all-volunteer collective since its first broadcast in June 1973.

The on-air party takes place Wednesday, June 8, from 8-11 p.m. at San Francisco's Valencia Rose Cabaret, 766 Valencia. Donation at the door is $5-$25 sliding scale —

The festivities will be aired simultaneously over radio stations KPFA and KFCF, and over KPFB 89.3 FM (serving the Berkeley hills).

For additional information, phone (415) 431-7243.★

Assembly Judicial Committee Passes 'Dan White' Bill To Keep Felons From Profiting Off Crimes, Give Victims Some Recourse

AB 2102, the bill that impounds profits earned by felons for telling about their crimes, has cleared the Assembly Judiciary Committee on a 7-1 vote.

Art Agnos, D-SanFrancisco, the bill's sponsor, drafted the law "with the notion that Dan White was getting away with murder, and we didn't want him to profit from murder."

The law sets aside any profit a felon might earn from book, movie, or interview royalties. Victims of the crimes would then have ten years to file lawsuits claiming restitution from the profits.

The funds would remain under the control of the criminal, but squandering the funds could result in a three-year term for embezzlement, an extraditable offense, in addition to possible parole violations.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the law, describing its effect on the felon's right of free speech as "chilling and discriminatory." Maxine Walters, D-Los Angeles, cited this argument in opposing the bill.

In a related court case, a San Francisco Superior Court prevented the estate of Harvey Milk from putting any of Dan White's profits from accounts of the killings into a trust. The judge ruled, "The law does not allow the imposition of a trust on any independent act of writing."

A star witness in the legislative hearing, New York State Senator Emanuel Gold, authored a similar law adopted by his state in the wake of the 1977 "Son of Sam" killings.

Gold told the committee that 13 other states have adopted similar legislation, and none have been tested on constitutional grounds. He reported publishers and producers have yet to complain to him that criminals are barred from signing contracts.

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public his agenda for dealing with this crisis. We need to know if the government has a plan, and what it is, in order to coordinate private efforts and research, and to coordinate studies at other levels of government."

Ostrow's testimony included similar proposals, asking "not only for increased funding of AIDS research programs but also for modification in the manner in which research proposals are solicited and reviewed for funding." Citing development of Hepatitis B vaccine, Ostrow urged collaborative development of research awards to speed up funding. He also commented that CDC is telling researchers they don't have enough money while telling Congress they do.

Enlow observed that "the number of individuals reported to the CDC six months ago occurred at the rate of one per day. We are now told that at least six new cases are reported every single day." He went on, "We tend to refer to people with AIDS as 'patients,' 'cases,' or 'victims.' They are human lives with families and loved ones, members of communities throughout the nation."

Referring to a recent request for AIDS research proposals by one of the National Institutes of Health, he stated, "this is not adequate. We must and can do more. What are our national priorities for something which may hold the secrets to cancer and the entire immune system?"

Leaders Testify For AIDS Funds

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compensation as salary," she argued.

The suit asks the court to reimburse petitioner Hinman for expenses he has incurred in providing his partner of 12 years with dental care since the state rejected his December 1981 application for benefits. It also asks that the court order the state to include coverage for homosexual family partners of state employees when contracts are next negotiated with dental health providers.

Chris Bologna, an attorney for the Department of Personnel Administration, the agency defending the state policy, urged Judge Gilbert to join the California State Employees Association and Private Medical Care, Inc., the dental health care provider, as parties to the case to give them an opportunity to defend their contractual interests. Both the union and the health care provider are involved in the contract negotiations which eventually result in the dental health plans made available to state employees.

Achtenberg argued, however, that joinder of additional parties was unnecessary to the resolution of the suit. She urged the judge to render his decision soon so that it will be binding in the next round of contract negotiations. A decision is expected within 60 days.

The state attorney also argued that the relief being requested should not be granted because it would require the state to violate the privacy of state employees by inquiring into their personal relationships in order to determine who would qualify for coverage. She admitted, however, that similar inquiries are now made of married couples who do not share the same last name.

Legal expenses of the suit are expected to total between $2,000 and $3,000, Hinman said. Donations are encouraged, and may be sent to The Lesbian Rights Project, 1370 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, earmarked specifically for the Hinman/AGLSE fund.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact AGLSE at P.O. Box 161756, Sacramento, California 95816 or by calling (916) 965-6851.★

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A Closer Look At Diet Products

When you think of the word "slim," does it remind you of your body? If not, you're in company with millions of other Americans who will set out on a diet this year.

"Slim" is great as a description for a physique, but not so great when it defines the state of your wallet. Diets and weight-loss regimes and fads are among the most fraud-ridden consumer areas. Even some of the most popular devices aren't what they're cracked up to be. Let's take a closer look at them this month.

DIET PILLS: Only a few years ago, doctors regularly prescribed amphetamines for patients who wanted to lose weight. That resulted in a huge number of skinny and not-so-happy speed freaks who managed to trade off a psychological dependence on food for a physical addiction to drugs. "Speed" is no longer legally available as a diet aid, but the idea of stimulants as appetite controls is still popular.

Most of the over-the-counter diet pills are some mild form of stimulant. Whether they work or not is certainly open to question, and it seems that their effects are more by way of placebo than actual medical validity.

What do they contain? Check the label, and you'll see that most list our old friend caffeine, with the addition of a relative of amphetamines. One such drug is phenylpropylamine, a common substance also used as a nasal decongestant.

As a result, you're being genuinely ripped off for the money you lay out for diet pills. Discounting their effectiveness, you can achieve the same results by drinking two cups of coffee and swallowing a generic cold remedy that contains phenylpropylamine. That combination gives you the same dosage of drugs, and costs about one-third as much.

But there's a danger here for some people. The very ones who are most likely to be self-dosing with diet pills are generally most prone to heart conditions: overweight and *underexercised. Any stimulant, including* caffeine, seems to have a bad effect on the heart muscle, so taking diet pills is not a good idea.

Also, dieters often suffer from a "rebound" syndrome, in which they gain weight, diet, go back to old eating habits, gain weight again, and diet once more. That puts even more of a strain on the entire body, and adding a stimulant effect to an already overburdened metabolism is dangerous.

DIET FOODS: Substances may not be

labelled "dietary" unless they are actually different in composition (lower in calories or in sodium) than a company's regular product. However, that doesn't mean that they can't still be fattening. Diet mayonnaise is a good example. A tablespoon of regular mayonnaise contains about 110 calories; diet mayonnaise may have only half that amount, *about 55. Still, that's a lot of extra fat for your* intake, and if you regard spending calories like money, you could buy ½ cup of crabmeat with those 55 calories — far more satisfying.

Moreover, you'll spend more for "diet" foods, and the expense is not all that necessary. In the same instance, jars labelled "imitation" mayonnaise are just about the same thing as "diet" mayonnaise, calorically speaking, and at our local market, at about half the price.

Many foods enjoy a reputation for being low-cal that just aren't. Yogurt isn't bad by itself — about 80 calories per half cup; but add to that the yummy fruit flavorings (loaded with sugar) that most people eat, and the calories double. Instead of a half cup of fruit yogurt, you could have the same amount of water-pack tuna at the same amount of calories.

DIET DRINKS: Diet sodas are a pretty honest product. They are calorically low, and don't promise much that they don't supply. However, it's good to remember that saccharine, the sweetener used in diet drinks, still has been associated with cancer in rats; many dieters drink pretty large quantities of these sodas, and moderation is a better idea.

Diet beers? Well, an ordinary bottle contains 170 calories. Diet varieties range from a low of about 65 calories per 12 ounces to a high of 150. As in all cases, read the label. Anything advertised as "diet" food or drink must list its caloric count.

Light wine? The giveaway here is in the alcohol percentage. If you compare the label of "light" wine and its standard counterpart, you'll see that the reason for fewer calories comes from less alcohol. Why pay for someone else to add water for you? Buy regular wine, if you want it, and add some distilled water. Better yet, make yourself a spritzer with carbonated water and a twist; you'll wind up with even fewer calories.

And best of all, stay away from alcohol completely while you try to lose weight. The calories it supplies are empty (they afford no food value) and merely add excess material you have to burn off. Try keeping iced tea around, or iced coffee. Both offer a slight "lift" that many people find helpful while dieting, and neither has any calories at all — unless you add them with sugar and cream.

DIET PROGRAMS: "Weightwatchers" and such preparations as "The Cambridge Diet" seem to work for some people. But they only work as long as you stick strictly to their program. You'll pay more for eating when you commit yourself to one of these regimes, so make sure you don't plan to entertain or be entertained while you're on them. Best results come from total dedication to any of these plans.

Above all, don't be suckered in by "miracle" diets that claim they can "burn off" fat with artichokes or zucchini. There is no miracle involved in losing weight, any more than there was any involved in putting it on. It's exactly like a savings account. When you keep more calories than you spend, you wind up with a large surplus — generally around your waist. The way to get rid of it is to reverse the process and spend more calories than you keep.

That requires simple discipline. Know what foods you're eating, and cut back on those heavy in fats or carbohydrates. At the same time, you must be sure to maintain a healthy intake: you still need dairy products, so drink skimmed milk and use plain yogurt as a salad dressing. You still need protein, so eat only lean meat, or switch to less red meat and more fish and chicken. Broil, don't fry. Try poached fish; there are some very fine methods of preparing seafood in this manner that are extremely good for diets.

Take advantage of summer's wealth of vegetables. Cook them in chicken broth, or dress them with lemon juice; cut out the butter, and you save about 50 calories a serving.

And exercise! One of our cartoonists says that he cruises in non-gay areas, so that he has to walk more before he goes home. That may be carrying things too far, but adding more exertion to your day will help burn calories and make you feel better while you do it. ★

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'Coming Out—Myths And Realities': Our Community United Forum June 17 At Convention Center Will Look At Being Gay In Everyday Life And Work

A Community Forum June 17 on "Coming Out — Myths and Realities" will feature Assemblyman Art Agnos, author of AB-1, the gay employment discrimination legislation currently pending. The event is sponsored by Our Community United as a part of this year's Lesbian and Gay Pride Week celebration.

Agnos will head a panel composed of persons representing the various aspects of life encountered by gay men or lesbian women who choose to reveal their sexuality to friends, family and co-workers.

Also on the panel will be Ken Brock, psychologist; Carolyn Langenkamp, attorney at law; Marilyn Pearman, State Personnel Board Sexual Orientation Project; Allen Chamberlin, who is suing Frontier Airlines for spousal benefits; Merrill and Muriel Follansbee, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays; Jim Morgan, News Director, KXTV Channel 10; and representatives of law enforcement and other segments of the community.

The Community Forum will be held on Friday, June 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the Sacramento Community Convention Center. A donation of $2 is requested.

Both gays and non-gays are invited to participate in the event which will encourage questions from the audience. Provisions will be made to protect the privacy of those not yet "out."

For more information, contact Phil Hoskins at 444-9939. ★

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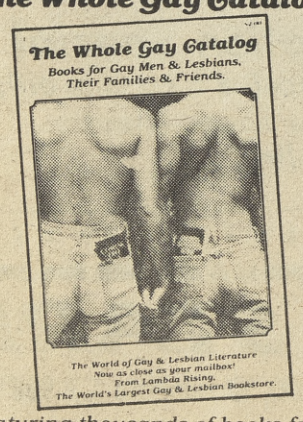
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State Senate Panel OKs Bill For AIDS Money

The Senate Finance Committee approved Senate Bill 910 by a 9-0 vote May 23. SB 910, by Senate President Protem David Roberti, would foster a search for the cure to AIDS and finance projects to focus public awareness of the disease. The bill now goes to the Senate Floor.

Roberti (D-Hollywood) said, "I am pleased that the Senate Finance Committee has voted favorably on this measure. The legislation will bring us closer to finding a cure for these diseases."

AIDS is one of the nation's newest health threats.

The term AIDS has been used to describe a constellation of severe life threatening disorders associated with immunity deficiency.

In persons suffering from AIDS the disease-fighting mechanisms fail to respond in a normal way to infections. The primary cause of this immuno suppression is not known.

"AIDS is a national epidemic," said Roberti. "Epidemiologists predict that the number of people affected by AIDS will double by the end of 1983.

"If the epidemiological charts are correct and no cure or prevention effort is undertaken relative to this disease, within six years, 1.4 million cases of AIDS are projected."

The measure sent to the Senate floor would create an AIDS section within the State Department of Health Services. In approving Roberti's measure, the Finance Committee removed its $500,000 appropriation and transferred it to the Senate's version of the 1983-84 budget, under allocations for the Department of Health Services. The financing will now be considered by the Finance Committee's subcommittee on health and welfare. ★

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AS I SEE IT
What Does He Do?

By RICK RUMAN

"I'm a little upset as far as Jim," Eric told me. We were at Fitness Institute and Jim was not; I hadn't seen his blue BMW in the parking lot as I drove up.

Eric did two more triceps extensions, then turned his head away from his reflection in the mirror to look at me. "I found him a job. It was all set. He wouldn't even have had to interview really. Just go in and meet the guy, a friend of mine, and then go to work."

He pushed his forearms down to bring the weights to the top of the machine. His elbows came away from his sides; bad form. Eric puffed and let the weights clank together at the bottom.

"That's enough," he said. "There's no sense doing it if you can't do it right. It doesn't do any good."

Eric is careless about a lot of things: his clothes, his housekeeping, his car. ("No one would ever suspect *him* of being gay," Jim told me.) But not about his form with the weights, his work, or his friends.

As we walked across the room to the twister, a woman behind us adjusted the machine for 30 pounds less and began pushing the weights down.

"I called him and told him about the job. Then I didn't hear from him for three days. Finally I called him again to find out what was going on. He said he'd decided not to take the job. It was too far to drive or the hours weren't right or something. I don't remember or I didn't hear what he said after 'I've decided not to take the job.' I couldn't believe it. I spent two weeks talking around before I found this for him."

Eric stepped up on the platform, positioned his feet, arms and legs, and checked his profile in the mirror before patting his stomach and starting to twist back and forth quickly.

I don't know Jim very well but he always looks good. I was surprised to hear he was not working. I didn't know what he did. I had just assumed that whatever it was it paid well. He drove a new BMW, he seemed to have hundreds of T-shirts, shorts, sox and gym shoes — I rarely saw him wear the same outfit twice.

I have always thought Jim and Eric unlikely friends.

Eric was still twisting back and forth, knees and arms locked back straight; perfect form.

"What does he do now?" I asked.

"What does he do?" Eric stopped twisting, then started again and looked away from me. He repeated it — "What does he do?" — and looked back at me with what seemed to be anger in his eyes. "He lives with his mother, he plays baseball, he works on his tan, he reads pulp novels, he comes here, he goes out to the bars."

"What does he do?" Eric said one more time. Then he shook his head and turned away from me and began watching his form in the mirror. ⋆

Kathy Patrick, NOW Lobbyist, Named GRNL Midwest Director

Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) has hired Kathy Patrick to serve as the Director of its new Midwest Regional Office. The office, scheduled to open its doors this summer, will be located in Chicago.

A lifelong resident of the Midwest, Patrick has been living in Milwaukee for the last five years. She has worked as an organizer and political activist for the last six years, primarily with the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Patrick has been a member of Wisconsin NOW's Lesbian Rights Task Force since 1980. She helped coordinate NOW's participation in the successful fight for a gay and lesbian civil rights ordinance in Milwaukee, and later for AB-70, Wisconsin's gay and lesbian civil rights bill. She is also a member of the Wisconsin Lesbian and Gay Network and was active in the effort to establish the Wisconsin Governor's Council on Lesbian and Gay Issues.

Steve Endean, GRNL's Executive Director, said "I think Kathy will do an extraordinary job of mobilizing grassroots support throughout the Midwest for gay and lesbian civil rights. She has already taken the initiative to meet with Milwaukee's Congressional Representative, Jim Moody. As a result of the meeting, attended as well by other spokespeople from Wisconsin NOW, Moody has joined the ever-growing list of co-sponsors of the Federal Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill."

Patrick feels that her extensive organizing experience in the Midwest will be very helpful in her work for GRNL. She also stated, "I am delighted to see GRNL's strong commitment to the Midwest. In setting up the Midwest Regional Office, GRNL has shown that it recognizes the tremendous existing and potential ability of our community to organize and make our voices heard at the federal level."

GRNL's Midwest Regional Office will oversee the organization's field operations in 12 midwestern states. It will be GRNL's second regional office, modeled after GRNL's Western Regional Office, which has been operating in San Francisco since late 1980.⋆

Dan White Bill

From Page 3

Agnos emphasized that his primary aim wasn't censorship, but stated that "It's time we found a way to maximize the crime victim's chances of collecting restitution... The victim bears a special right to the funds he indirectly helped generate."

The bill must clear the Assembly Ways and Means Committee before coming to a full vote on the Assembly floor.

Dan White, the first person the bill is likely to affect, is currently serving time for the 1978 killing of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. A recent parole hearing postponed his earliest possible parole date to 1986. He is reported to be writing a book. ⋆

David Steinberg Will Show 'Fathering' Film, Read Poetry

Poet David Steinberg will present his award-winning film "Fathering" at a Pre-Father's Day Event at 7:30 p.m. on June 12, 1983. The event will be held at La Semilla Cultural Center, 312 20th Street, Sacramento. The cost will be $3 for adults, and children are invited to participate free.

Steinberg, a resident of Santa Cruz, author of *Fatherjournal* and *Welcome, Brothers* will read a selection of his poetry and lead a discussion after his film.

"Fathering," first-prize-winner at the 1980 San Francisco Film Festival, is a film that explores the possibilities of men being more closely involved with their children.

A potluck will precede the film and poetry-reading, starting at 6 p.m. and people are encouraged to bring their favorite dish, and dine together.

The event is being sponsored by the Sacramento Men's Collective. the Single Parent Father's Support Group, and Forever Young Childcare Centers ⋆

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ITEMS

Flaunting or Affirming?

By RICK VAN DYKE

Hot on the heels of the very successful opening of **The K Street** (so crowded on opening night, according to my informant, that "I only recognized 50 or 60 people in each room"), comes the word from **Randa White** that her new bar, the **Stumble Inn,** opens June 3 at 4720 El Camino at Mission. A country & western bar featuring live music, beer and wine, food, pool, and video games, the Stumble Inn will be open daily from 10 a.m. till 2 a.m., and hopes to attract a mixed crowd. Good luck!

The **Sacramento Men's Collective** is having a **Rummage and Watermelon Sale,** Friday-Sunday, June 3-5, in the alley between 20th and 21st Streets and Capitol Avenue and N Street. If you have items you'd like to donate for the sale, call 441-1959 to arrange for pick-up, says **Joe Balestreri.**

"Flaunting or Affirming Our Sexuality" will be the topic for the June 7 meeting of **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.** Psychologist **Terry Sandbek** will speak and lead the discussion. As usual, the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is in room 255 of the Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi Ave.

Rick Van Dyke

The first major book about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be published soon by St. Martin's Press. **AIDS: The Epidemic** is a transcript of papers presented at an April 10 conference at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. The book is edited by the conference organizers: **Kevin Cahill, M.D.**, director of the Tropical Disease Center at Lenox Hill, and **Michael Denneny** of St. Martin's and *Christopher Street* magazine. It will be published in paperback at $7.95 and hardback at $12.95.

It may not be too late to make your reservations for **Dignity's 8th Anniversary Party,** Friday, June 4, at St. Francis Church. The cost for dinner and dance is $6; call 929-5495. The celebration begins with Mass at 6:30 p.m., followed by a no-host social hour at 7:30, dinner at 8:30, and dancing at 9:30. You can join in the dancing by paying $3 at the door, but dinner is by advance reservation only.

The Wreck Room contributed significantly to paying the costs of the recent AB 1 conference, reports **Ron Gray** of the **Sacramento AB 1 Committee.** Thanks, guys! That's real public spirit.

Editors **Peter Hayes** and **Dan Sable** of the **Sacramento Union** met recently with people from the gay community to discuss improved relations and coverage. Mom Guess What publisher **Linda Birner** organized the meeting. Also present were MGW staffers **Frank Lawler** and **Mark Vandervelden,** Star editors **James Graham** and **Tim Warford,** attorney **Phil Hoskins, Dr. Harvey Thompson,** and media watchdog **Jerry Sloan.**

On May 26, members of the staff, Board of Trustees, and Scientific Advisory Committee of the **Sacramento Blood Bank** met with members of the gay community, including **Dr. Sandy Pomerantz, Jackson Peyton** of the Hand-to-Hand project, and Star editor **James Graham.** MGW editor **Frank Lawler** was invited, but didn't show up. In a rather stormy meeting in which Blood Bank Trustees President **Paul Kelly, M.D.** said "all the screaming by the homosexual community is not going to change the fact that we cannot accept homosexuals as blood donors," it was decided to form an advisory committee from the gay community. Details will be announced soon.

The May issue of **Life magazine** carried an excellent article on **gay fathers** who are raising their children, and the June issue of **Mother Jones** has a piece by **Edmund White** on gay men as the third in its "Love in the 80s" series.

San Francisco's **Third Annual Castro Street Dog Show and Parade** is scheduled for Sunday, June 12. The street will be closed between 18th and 19th Streets for judging of 50 dogs in such categories as Best Old Dog, Best Match to Owner, Best Drag, and Best Trick. This benefit for the **San Francisco SPCA, Community United Against Violence,** and the **National Association of Lesbian and Gay Gerontology,** hopes to raise $25,000. It will feature live entertainment and celebrity guest MCs.

Women over 21 should not miss the **Fourth Annual Summer Fantasy Dance for Women,** sponsored by **Lesbians Over 35,** on Friday, June 17, at Fruitridge Community Center, 4000 Fruitridge Road, from 8 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Music will be by **Filly,** with a special guest appearance by the **Treblemakers.** Tickets are $5.

All you ice cream lovers should try the recently-opened **Gelati Robi** at 2317 J Street. With 14 flavors of that extra dense, all-natural, no-additives Italian ice cream, plus espresso and Italian sodas, it's a real treat. Robi (pronounced "Robbie") and his crew are friendly, too, and even offer free tastes of unfamiliar flavors.

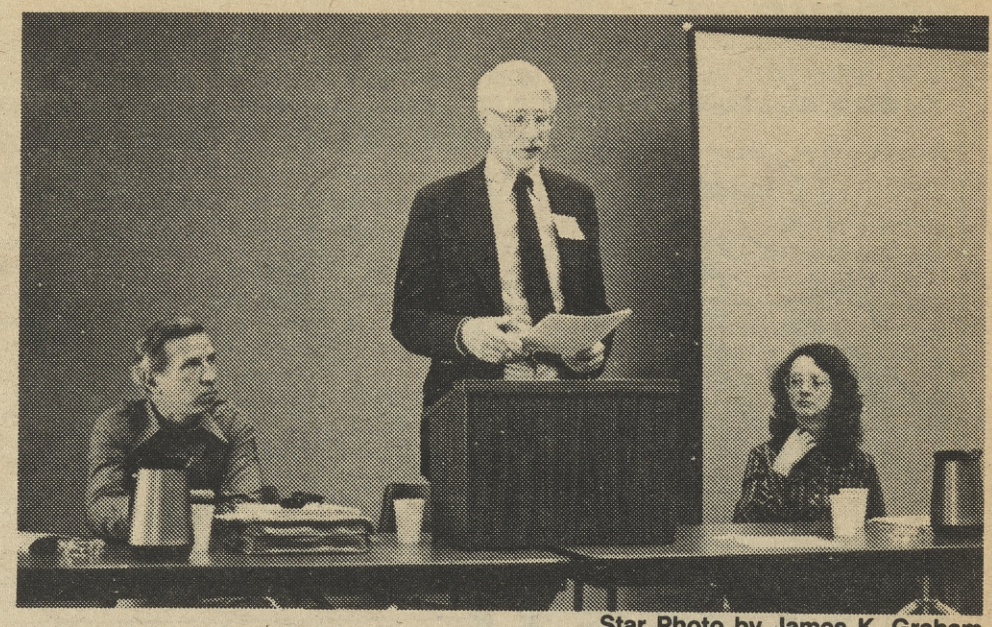
The **American Lung Association** is now accepting applications for its **Canoe Trek for Life and Breath.** The Canoe Trek, a 100-mile adventure down the Sacramento River from Redding September 6-11, is part of the Wilderness Trek program of fund-raisers for the Lung Association's fight against lung disease, the third most common cause of death in the U.S. For more info, call 444-LUNG.

The second weekend in June should be a hot one in Modesto, in more ways than one. The **Stanislaus Owl Empire** is sponsoring events on Friday-Sunday, June 10-12. On Friday night at 8 the **Mr.-Miss-Ms. Cowboy/Cowgirl Contest and Barn Dance** happens at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4342 Dale Road. Admission is $3 in advance, $4 at the door. **"Casablanca"** is the theme of the **Duke and Duchess Ball** being held Saturday at 8 p.m. at **Dazzles Underground,** 1021 11th Street. Admission is by donation: $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, the **Pleasant Peasant Faire** runs the rest of the day at **Tuolumne River Regional Park,** offering food, fun, drink, games, and entertainment for only $1 entrance fee. There's also a ticket package for all three events for only $10. Write the Stanislaus Owl Empire, P.O. Box 6272, Modesto, CA 95355, or call Emperor Crackers at (209) 578-3269.

When The Star's May Day celebration was drowned, we promised another celebration of our First Anniversary. Well, here it is: You're all invited to the **Sacramento Star Summer Solstice Soiree** on the evening of Tuesday, June 21, in McKinley Park. **Mother Krona** will be on hand to conduct the celebration of the first day of summer, and there'll be food and drink and merriment. More details in our June 15 issue.

"The All New Gaslighters Old-Time Vaudeville Show" plays Friday and Saturday evenings through June at the **Gaslight Theatre** in the **Sutter Club,** 720 Sutter Street, Folsom. Admission is $7 and reservations are required. Call 985-2093.

Sample and savor the best down-home, country-style chili at the annual historic **Grass Valley Chili Cookoff,** Sunday, June 5, at the Nevada County Fairgrounds. Admission to this benefit for the **Tri County Unit of the American Cancer Society,** is $2 for adults and free for accompanied kids under 12. There's also live entertainment, food and drink, a "Thighs-man Trophy" competition for men, the "Miss Chili Dish" competition for women, and the Country Swing competition for couples.★



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Social Sciences Come Out

Almost 50 people registered for the Conference on Homosexuality and the Social Sciences presented by the Anthropological Research Group on Homosexuality at California State University, Sacramento, May 6 and 7. Above, Paul Kutsche of The Colorado College discusses "Situational Homosexuality in Costa Rica." His fellow panelists in the session entitled "The Construction of Sexuality" were Joseph M. Carrier and Evelyn Blackwood. Other sessions dealt with Social Interaction and Conflict, Gay Politics in the Social Sciences, Aspects of Gay American Lifestyles, and Homosexuality in Classroom Media. Local organizers of the conference were Dr. Lorraine Heidecker and Kay Buie of CSUS, and Bruce Pierini of the Sacramento Anthropological Society.

MOVIES

See 'Querelle' With An Open Mind To Find A Film That Has Character

"Querelle." Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbiner. Starring Brad Davis, Franco Nero, Jeanne Moreau, Laurent Malet. In German with English subtitles. Rated R. At the Tower Theatre.

Reviewed by HERB WRIGHT

If you're looking for entertainment from a film, I don't recommend Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "Querelle." But if you're looking for something thought-provoking, artistically different, and with character, see it.

It certainly isn't a movie for everyone, and there are a few hurdles the patron must get over to really enjoy the film. (These hurdles include bad editing, out-of-focus subtitles, and an uneven musical score.) Once past the final hurdle, a winner of a film does emerge.

Without going into the story line (which you've heard several times, I'm sure—it's loosely based on Jean Genet's novel *Querelle de Brest)*, I would just say *see* the film with an open mind. The characters are real and developed; the rest is not. There is no reference to time and distance, only to one another.

If this was Fassbinder's final statement on life, he has succeeded.

On a scale of 10, "Querelle" rates an 8.★

Churches Back AIDS Research Funding

At its recent meeting in San Francisco, the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. overwhelmingly passed on May 13 a resolution calling for "substantially increased funds and a high priority for research and information on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and AIDS-related diseases."

The resolution goes on to direct Council leaders "to inform the President of the United States, members of the Congress, the National Institute of Health and the Centers for Disease Control of this action."

The resolution also encourages "the public news services to provide wider dissemination of *responsible* information concerning AIDS." It directs N.C.C.C. leadership to "monitor this issue and be an advocate for public information and humane policies concerning AIDS."★

Gays Said Less Apt To Report Violence

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's office recently released a study showing lesbians and gay men are much less likely to report crimes to the police.

An earlier draft of the study, released last year, had been criticized for calling the belief that gays and lesbians are more likely to be the victims of violence "a myth."

The new version was reviewed by a blue-ribbon panel from the gay/lesbian community, and included data gleaned from community agencies providing emergency services to gays. The study shows as many as 82% of anti-gay attacks may be unreported.

Feinstein promised immediate attention for two of the study' recommendations: a 24-hour clearinghouse for victims and an emergency fund to help them.★

Nuke Waste Routes To Be Named Soon

The California Highway Patrol has announced that adoption of highway routes for transportation of radioactive materials will be deferred for six months or longer pending an Attorney General's ruling on the need to prepare environmental impact reports before routes can be designated.

The CHP said the route selection process started in mid-1982 when a series of public hearings was conducted to consider roadways over which nuclear fuel rods and various types of industrial/medical radioactive materials could be shipped.

The hearings produced a number of requests for changes from the route grid tentatively proposed by the CHP, as well as the question about environmental impact studies. CHP asked the Attorney General for an option, and in the meantime route adoption will be deferred.

Original route proposals placed before the public hearings by CHP defined most of the Interstate Highway System as primary transportation routes, plus necessary connector highways.★

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 1

★ The STAR is published.

★ Lesbian/Gay Rap Group. Sacramento City College, room RS-721. Noon.

★ Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

★ AIDS Forum for religious workers. Sponsored by SHANTI Project. $15 registration. 890 Hayes St., San Francisco. (415) 558-9644. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for information.

★ First meeting. Support Group for Gay Men led by Bruce Gunn and Ed Hall. $90 for six weeks. Call Bruce, 443-7171, or Ed, 484-1212. Send checks to Ed Hall, 2222 Watt Ave., Suite B14, 95825.

Friday, June 3

★ Sacramento Men's Collective Garage Sale & Watermelon Feed. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Alley between 20th & 21st, Capitol & N.

★ "Frontline" by Pam Schaffer. Opening night with Pat Bond. Benefit for N.O.W. and Sacramento Women's Center. $6-$9. Advance tickets at Tower and Lioness. Also at the door. 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

★ Sacramento Men's Collective Garage Sale & Watermelon Feed. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Alley between 20th & 21st, Capitol & N.

★ Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association Flea Market. Sierra II, 2440 4th Ave. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ River City Democratic Club meeting. 2:30 p.m.

★ Dignity/Sacramento 8th Anniversary Celebration, St Francis Church & Social Hall, 26th & K St. Mass, 6:30. social hour, 7:30. Dinner (reservations only-$6), 8:30. Dance ($3 at door), 9:30. Call 929-5495.

★ Our River City Family potluck. Call Rob, 962-3083, or Paul, 447-1065, for place. 7 p.m.

★ "Frontline" by Pam Schaffer. $5-$7. Advance tickets at Tower and Lioness. Also at the door. 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 5

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Central Valley Gay Softball League. Parking Lot vs Express, Wreck Room vs Brave Bull. 21st & C St. Noon.

★ Gay Softball. Fighting Irish vs. Rawhide, in Sacramento. Call 448-2000 for time and place.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective Garage Sale & Watermelon Feed. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Alley between 20th & 21st, Capitol & N.

★ Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association Flea Market. Sierra II, 2440 4th Ave. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ Womyn's Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, June 6

★ GNIE Bingo. Mercantile Saloon. 8 p.m.

★ Our River City Family council. 8 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for place.

Tuesday, June 7

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi. Room 255. 7 p.m.

★ GNIE. Incredible Edible. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8

★ Deadline for The STAR

★ Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.

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Saturday, June 11

★ SDA Kinship Potluck. 455-8940 for information.

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★ Central Valley Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Parking Lot. 21st & C. 12 noon.

★ Gay Softball: Fighting Irish vs. Kokpit, in Sacramento. Call 448-2000 for time and place.

★ Dignity Mass/meeting. St. Francis Church, 26th & K St. 3 p.m.

★ Pre-Father's Day Event with Poet-Filmmaker David Steinberg. Film: "Fathering." Discussion. Poetry reading. Potluck at 6 p.m. Program at 7:30. Sacramento Men's Collective, Single Parent Fathers. La Semilla, 312 20th St. Call 441-1959 for info.

Monday, June 13

★ River City Business Association. General meeting open to the public. Tim Howe, City Council candidate, is guest speaker. The K Street. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14

★ Advocates for Lesbian and Gay State Employees. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

Wednesday, June 15

★ The STAR is published.

★ Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

Thursday, June 16

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.

Friday, June 17

★ Our Community United presents a public forum on "Coming Out-Myths and Realities." Guest speakers & discussion. $2. Sacramento Room, Convention Center, 14th & K St. 7:30 p.m.

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The weekend of June 17, 18 and 19 the members of the Valley Knights will be attending the S.F.G.D.I. club's annual run to the mountains above Georgetown in the Sierra Nevada. Last year this run attracted over 200 persons, making it one of the largest annual runs held in Northern California.

Many of the Valley Knights' rides are participated in by both club members and independents, and by people both on motorcycles and in cars. The club encourages persons who feel they would enjoy participating in club activities to contact the club at P.O. Box 8163, Sacramento 95818.*

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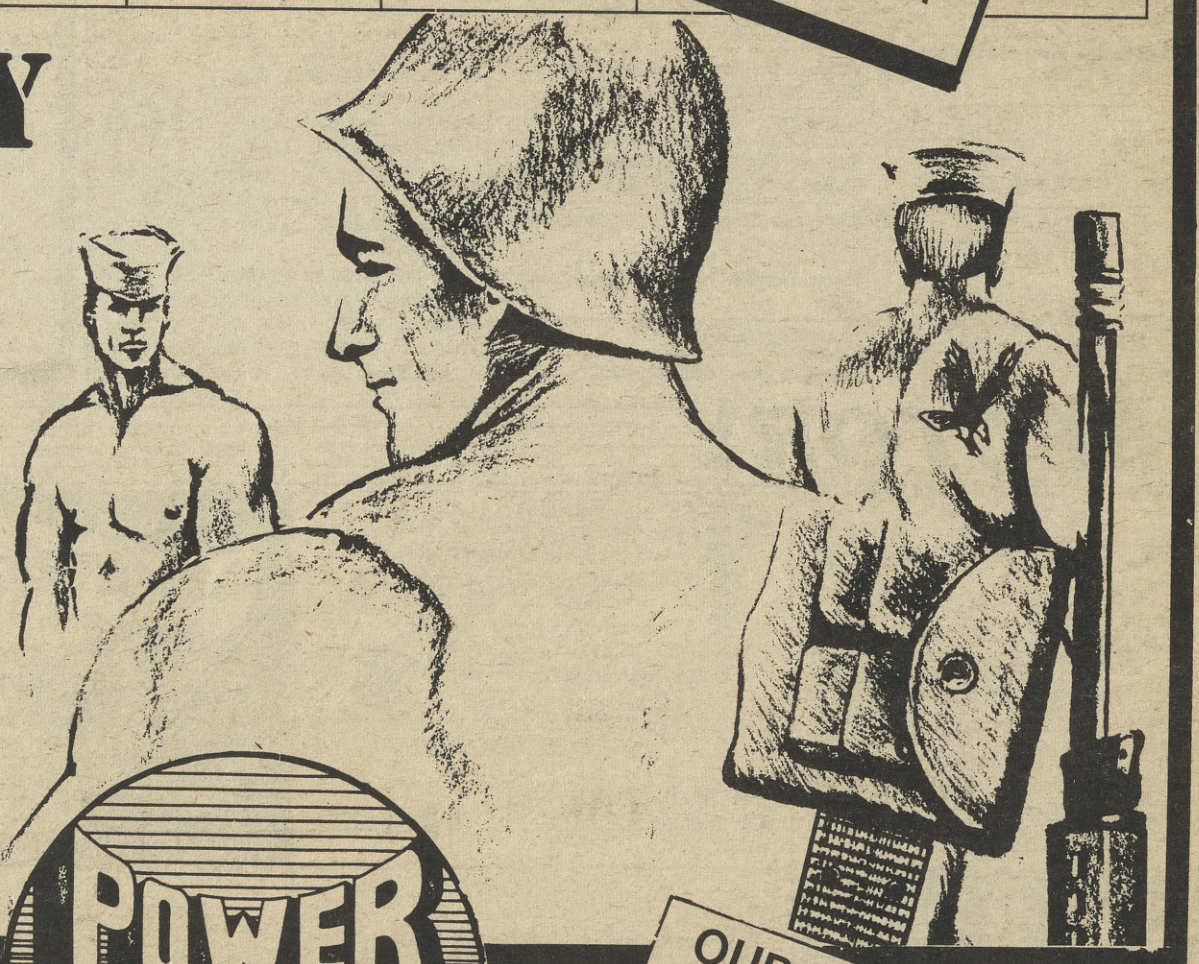

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